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—Pogo





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## short shorts

# Liberal Club will select delegates today at 7:00

U of A Liberal Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB 280A and B. Delegates to Calgary and Winnipeg to be selected.

**WEDNESDAY ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
The Anthropology Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in TL-193.  
**DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND THE BOREAL INSTITUTE**  
James Smith, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, will speak on "Political Development in the Yukon," at 4:30 p.m. in Tory 10-4. He will also

speak at 8 p.m. in Education 129. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

**FRIDAY FIGURE SKATING CLUB**  
New members of all levels are invited to join the U of A Figure Skating Club. The club has ice time at the Varsity Rink Fri. 4-5 p.m. and Sun. 12 noon-2 p.m.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**  
Chinese New Years Eve dinner and dance will be held Tues., Jan. 26, 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Room at the

Top, SUB. Phone 432-2716 for details.

**SUB ART GALLERY RENTAL**  
Students will be able to rent prints from SUB Art Gallery Jan. 18-28. Reproductions for rent for \$2 each. Original student work \$3 each.

**DEPT. OF MUSIC**  
The University of Alberta String Quartet opens its series of four Friday evening recitals in the theatre of the Provincial Museum and Archives at 8 p.m., Fri., Jan. 22. Remaining three programs are Feb. 26, Mar. 19, and April 16. Admission is free.

**STUDENT CINEMA**  
Student Cinema presents "The Adventurers," a three hour film, at 7 p.m., Sun., Jan. 24 in SUB.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Prof. R. A. Shiner's paper on "Value and Subjective Opinion" is postponed for one week, and will now be read at 3:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 26 in T13-15.

### DEPT. OF MUSIC

Dr. Henry W. Kaufmann, chairman of the Department of Music at Rutgers University, will present a lecture entitled "Art and Music for a Medieval Wedding (1539)" at 8:30 p.m., Mon., Jan. 25 in Convocation Hall.

### REUNION

The annual St. Francis Xavier University Alumni Reunion will be held on Friday, Jan. 29 at the Captain's Cabin, 8906-99 St., beginning at 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Mr. Jack Haney, 434-4840.

### BOREAL INSTITUTE

Commencing immediately and for the remainder of the winter term, the Boreal Institute Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. inclusive.

### WORKSHOP

The U of A Scottish Country Dance Club will hold a workshop all weekend Jan. 30-31 in SUB 142. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced classes will be held.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for psychiatric ward of Misericordia Hospital. It involves providing activity and socializing with patients. For further information contact Rod at 433-9339.

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# COURSE GUIDE EDITOR

The Students' Union requires an editor for the 1971 Course Guide. This will be a part-time position for the remainder of this term and will be full-time during the summer.

Applicants should have some basic knowledge of research techniques preferably accompanied by a background in psychology.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

The Academic Vice-President  
Room 259 SUB

## BREAK THE BANK!

# MONTE CARLO NIGHT

### LIST OF EVENTS

#### DOWNSTAIRS

- Continues Gambling 7 p.m.-12 p.m.
- "PRIVILEGE"  
Dance from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
- MANNA PLAYING CONTINUOUSLY  
in coffee house atmosphere

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Two shows—8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

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## EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

# Teacher Employment Interviews

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board will be available from January through March to qualified applicants interested in teacher employment starting September 1st, 1971.

Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in most subject areas. Appointment preference will be given to applicants possessing a university degree. Offers of appointment will normally be made beginning in early March and continuing as staffing needs are determined.

For interview appointment, application forms and employment information contact:

Canada Manpower Center  
Student Placement Office  
Fourth Floor  
Student Union Building



# Tyndall gives official line on Campus Security controversy

By ELLEN NYGAARD

A press conference Thursday attempted to clarify the administration's position on recent disputes in Campus Security.

D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, read a prepared statement, then answered questions from the media.

He said considerable misunderstanding had surrounded the coverage of the issue. "Certain statements quoted in the press and on the air that members of the Campus Security Force have been instructed to ignore drug offenses and liquor offenses on campus are completely incorrect," said the prepared statement.

The force members are instructed to "report any suspected offenses" said Dr. Tyndall. This does not necessarily mean that formal charges will be laid, but that the university "will take appropriate action in light of all the circumstances," he said.

The vice-president was asked to comment on the complaint of the suspended constables that they had not been issued specific instructions.

Dr. Tyndall said that although no changes had been made in existing regulations, instructions which have been in force for some time have now been pre-

pared in writing.

The newly-written regulations deal exclusively with the handling of drug and liquor offenses. The main intent of the regulations is that "In principle an arrest and/or the laying of an information against a member of the university community for an alcohol or drug offense should be the last resort."

The force's policy in handling a liquor offense is basically that the officer must "take steps to stop its progress" and then inform his superiors, who must obtain the approval of the vice-president for finance and administration before official charges can be laid.

In most cases, it appears that the regulations provide for the handling of the case without recourse to legal action.

The policy toward drug offenses is, Dr. Tyndall said, that emphasis should be placed on apprehending suppliers rather than users. Therefore, the instructions caution the constable that "great care must be taken to avoid unwarranted accusation or invasion of privacy." The constable is instructed to report suspicious activities of "known traffickers" and to submit for investigation substances suspected of being drugs or narcotics.

"If a person is suspected of being sufficiently under the influence of drugs or narcotics to be dangerous to himself or others, he will be taken to the closest medical help or TRUST organization, and a report submitted" the instructions state.

"We have an informal understanding with the Edmonton City Police that we will handle normal matters on campus and they will inform us if they are on campus," said Dr. Tyndall.

He emphasized that the administration feels that the campus is a special community with special requirements. But, he said, it is not "a haven for those who break the law."

Nevertheless, the administration feels that because it has had experience in the university community, it is more capable of handling such facets of the community as its law and order than those who have not had this experience, according to Dr. Tyndall.

The assembled media representatives, anxious to pursue the case of the "Security Eight," were told that men entering the force are asked to sign a statement saying they will comply with the force's instructions.

"Certain members of the Campus Security Force felt that they could not work within the Campus Security Force Regulations (regarding drug and liquor offenses). . . . When the men stated that they could not work within the university's regulations, the director of campus security requested their resignations," said Dr. Tyndall's prepared statement.

He refused further comment pending review of the cases.

## Cal. penal system balled up

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (LNS) — Just north of Santa Barbara, travellers on U.S. 101 pass what appears to be a beautiful school.

It is the Atascadero State Hospital, a maximum security facility designed to treat "sex offenders, sociopaths and cultural deviants." Most of the patients are plain, ordinary homosexuals.

Under the Mentally Disordered Sex Offender Act, any person who is suspected of committing a sex crime can be held at Atascadero until "cured."

In several rural counties it is the practice to commit all such suspects to Atascadero. In addition to the homosexual "patients" there are also many heterosexuals.

Under the MDSO law, the suspects can be sent to a state "hospital" for observation. They need not be convicted of a crime, or even arrested; thus the inconveniences of a trial and evidence are avoided. Once committed, the person loses all legal rights, and can be kept in the "hospital" forever, used for medical experiments.

The newest experiments tried out by the masters of Atascadero is with death panic and acute anxiety-producing drugs. The purpose of the experiments or "exploratory study" was to find out if the drug was effective as "an agent in behavior modification," according to Dr. Martin J. Reininger, chief psychiatrist at Atascadero.

When the drug, succinylcholine, takes effect, the victim loses all control of his muscles but retains consciousness.

Dr. Nugent, chief psychiatrist at Vacaville medical facility (who also uses the drug) says "the sensation is one of suffoca-

tion and drowning. The patient feels as if he had a heavy weight on his chest and can't get any air into his lungs. The patient feels as if he is on the brink of death."

Then a technician commences to talk to the victim, scolding him for being "wicked."

The doctors feel that the victim might connect the behavior he is being scolded for with the feeling of dying and therefore refrain from such behavior in the future.

Dr. Grant H. Morris, professor of law at Wayne State University (Detroit), recently visited Atascadero.

"The succinylcholine experiments were conducted in apparent violation of the Nuremberg Code, the Declaration of Helsinki, and the AMA's 1966 Ethical Guidelines for Clinical Investigation," he said.

Although no judge or other official has the power to order an involuntary castration, Section 645 of the State Penal Code provides that an operation "for the prevention of procreation" may be forcibly imposed on anyone found by state doctors to be a "mentally disordered sex offender," or who is convicted of certain sex crimes.

Because California law provides for "indeterminate" prison sentences, the state Parole Board has a long tradition of refusing to fix the length of sentence for "sex criminals."

Therefore, persons convicted of sexual irregularities are virtual lifers. Moralistic judges use the threat of life imprisonment in a mental "hospital" as a means of forcing men to sign papers agreeing to "voluntary castration." When the victim still adamantly refuses to sign the papers, hypnotic drugs may be used to coerce him.



—Erich Seemann photo

IS IT the 4th annual karate and kubasa eating tournament? Is it the regular Thursday evening gathering of GLAS (Gay Lumberjacks and Aardvarks Society)? Is it the internationally-acclaimed Shumka Dancers? Is the unidentified bystander in the background Bobby Orr? His twin-sister Fred? Will John ever find happiness in that fortune cookie factory and return to his childhood sweetheart? (Choose one)

## Big business makes toke(n) effort

By CHARLES FOLEY  
Observer, London, England

SAN FRANCISCO—Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter—or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass" officially valued at \$1,250 million a year.

The real figure, say western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning.

One firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market price.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the

"new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untried cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former U. S. attorney John Kaplan, a Stanford University law professor and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage usage, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs. The underground does not mean to yield its rich, sacred grass market to the big money men.

"It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate. "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years" Mr. Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic, non-profit" organization, called Amorphia, to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San

Francisco consortium of pot dealers known, collectively, as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal" they say in publicity for their bold new venture—a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarette named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as business grows. By early spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground, in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centres from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? "Oh sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this. It's like the last day's of prohibition when beer trucks drove around openly. I hope to have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon."

How was business? "We turn about a ton of grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth \$250,000."

Mr. Felix claims to have a bail fund reserve of \$125,000 and is prepared for two Supreme Court appeals in the next couple of years. "Then we'll be out in the clear."



# The movie heavies invade Cultureland

Probably the largest selection of classic films ever assembled here will be screened in Edmonton theatres this month.

In co-operation with Ottawa's National Film Theatre, the Edmonton Art Gallery began a series of eight early classics Sunday with Carl Dreyer's 1928 *La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc*. The series continues:

Jan. 31. *Kimiko* (Mikio Naruse, Japan). Viewing life as a meaningless, hopeless struggle without escape, this prolific filmmaker gives his pessimistic vision of the value of social actions. Also Laurel and Hardy's *The Music Box*.

Feb. 14. *Jour se leve* (Marcel Carne, France 1939).

Feb. 28. *Triumph of the Will* (Leni Riefenstahl, Germany 1936). Made as a propaganda film for Hitler, this great documentary is a mixture of news-reel photography taken by the Nazis, and brilliantly staged footage simulating a rally of the Nazi Youth League.

Mar. 14. *Italian Straw Hat* (Rene Clair, France 1927). A brilliant comedy satirizing the pettiness and small-mindedness of the French bourgeoisie. Also Mac Sennett's *All Night Long*.

Mar. 28. *Mother* (Vsevolod Pudovkin, Russia 1926). Based on Gorky's novel and on contemporary events in Russia, this silent film chronicles the gradual rise of a poor working-class woman to political and social con-

sciousness through participation in revolutionary activity.

April 11. *Umberto D* (Vittorio de Sica, Italy 1952).

April 25. *Man with the Movie Camera* (Dziga Vertov, Russia 1928).

The series is showing Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery auditorium. Initial membership cards are \$2 at the door or from the Department of Art; an additional 75 cents will be charged for each showing.

As a follow-up to its series of Godard films, the Edmonton Film Society now offers three classics by the Russian director Sergei Eisenstein, with scores by Prokofiev.

Jan. 20. *Alexander Nevsky* (1938). One of the great film epics of all time, it portrays the 13th century invasion of Russia by a German army which was defeated by Prince Alexander Nevsky and his people.

Jan. 27. *Ivan the Terrible, Part I* (1943). The film follows the volatile Tsar Ivan IV from his coronation in Moscow to his abdication and subsequent popular recall.

Feb. 10. *Ivan the Terrible, Part II* (1946). Recounts the murderous plot of the Russian landed gentry to dethrone the Tsar. Lonely and melancholic, Ivan fights to withstand and cunningly outwits the treacherous Efrosinia in her plot to kill him. Renowned for its single splendid color sequence, this film remains



## THE CINEMA AS SOCIAL COMMENT

... Mother by V. I. Pudovkin

Eisenstein's tour de force of visual excitement.

The series will be screened Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in TL 11, Tory Building. Memberships are \$3 at the door.

Studio 82 this month begins a series of the 17 top grossing Sam Goldwyn iflms. Running for a week each, the films will cost students 75 cents for matinees, \$1 for evening showings. They include:

Jan. 22. *Wuthering Heights* (William Wyler, 1939).

Feb. 5. *Best Years of Our Lives* (Wyler, 1946).

Feb. 12. *Secret Life of Walter Mitty*.

Feb. 19. *Guys and Dolls*.

Mar. 12. *Dead End* (Wyler, 1937).

Mar. 19. *Stella Dallas* (Henry King).

Mar. 26. *Little Foxes* (Wyler, 1941).

April 2. *Porgy and Bess*.

April 9. *Dodsworth* (Wyler, 1936).

May 7. *Adventures of Marco Polo*.

## A time to decide

Part of growing up is choosing the right steps to take. The day you walk away from your old oxfords in a new pair of heels probably comes around the time you face an important question: how to take the problems out of those problem days that happen every month.

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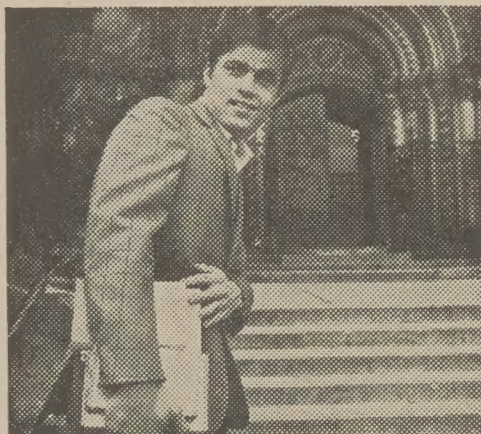


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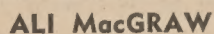


# Citadel actors make play

But apart from the dismal mess that Hollywood made of simulating the reality of struggle, was the equally dismal truth that nothing significant had resulted

One of the budding young successors to Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford is Joanna Shimkus (*The Virgin and the Gypsy*), who told *Time* magazine "I'm old fashioned. I don't believe in

—Ellen Nygaard

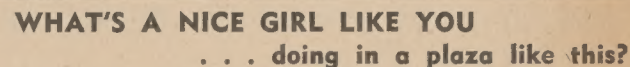


**. . . draws**

They started late, they showed very little regard for the audience, and chatted and tuned a bit on the stage. The pianist started banging away, with the open piano drowning out the violin and the cello all but entirely.

In the second half were the surprises; the Copland trio based on a Jewish folk theme and the

—Dan Kenway



Now comes the peace offering: something gay and laughable for everyone. The problems of a bride with second thoughts on her wedding day are graphically echoed through her parents' behavior.

Sean Mulcahy has put together a winner combination matching a great play with great acting.

—Heiner Wesemann







# you

will not be polled on

asked Mr. Vleck if membership on the White had said there was complex problems en- dealt with by a few umb applied to other s, the freeing of the rship.

could be dealt with. s be similarly complex? at certain issues could tforward manner, for o say that a fact sheet of information which

on pollution would be members of the Silent against pollution and press the government

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Majority was intended middle class. (Despite any concerned citizen

ds up paying for most said, "Why shouldn't n the way they want?" ir lobby, why should ho don't?" e poor.

country!" he answered. fare project on hand," ey being paid out to eople are saying 'Why etter on weflare' and

d, "just ask them." e to get middle-class ive. me not to confuse his ip, but I would guess at the outcome of a out the same as the

re plans of the Silent nt of the organization

*"I had endured the  
didactic inadequacies  
of the garrulous in  
silence...  
like the great  
Silent Majority,  
I had had enough."  
—Spiro Agnew*

Mr. Vleck replied that the group first intends to broaden its membership in Edmonton to get a representative group here, and will then try to get chapters of the Silent Majority started in other cities in Canada.

"Eventually," he said, "we intend to have a large, cohesive, and representative group right across the country."

I asked if the group would not wind up appealing only to those who agreed with the opinions already expressed by the group rather than a cross-section of people interested in the issues brough forward to the group. Wouldn't people who disagreed with the previous opinions expressed tend to form their own groups along similar lines?

## Become members of the Silent Majority

Mr. Vleck said it would not be in the interests of such people to form their own groups. It would be better for them to become members of the Silent Majority and influence the opinion expressed by voting within the organization.

"In Quebec," he said, "there are twenty to thirty groups lobbying to represent their opinions, and, as a result of so many groups pulling in so many different directions, none can get into a position of influence."

"Our intention is to represent the opinions of as large a group of people as possible in order that the people in positions of influence will have to take notice."

On the whole, the Silent Majority frightens me. Its purpose, to express the opinions of those 'who have not spoken up in society', leaves it open to exploitation by special political interests.

The very name of the group was popularized by a notably conservative American, Spiro Agnew, to fulfill the need for a rationale to excuse his policies.

The Silent Majority's folder says that it stands precisely where its membership stands on 'vital problems facing Canadians,' yet Mr. Vleck says that the group will not be able to handle extremely complex issues. The result of this is that many of the basic problems of society will be dealt with in a superficial manner.

The Silent Majority will probably serve mainly to confirm people in the opinions that they already hold, I do not think that it will help people to think about the conditions they are living through.

At best, the Silent Majority could serve to make people more aware of what is happening, to make politicians more responsive to the needs of the people, and increase communication among people. At worst, it could be an instrument for demagoguery and political manipulation.

From what I learned at my interview with Mr. Vleck, these latter possibilities are much more likely to be used than the former.

I do not think that the Silent Majority will be of any real benefit to Canadians.







## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

VICTORIA—It could only happen in the island city, where the natives term it a major disaster when eight inches of snow fall in two days.

Where "winter" consists of temperatures in the middle forties, some rain and lots of good golfing weather.

Where last week's snow storm was so well received by the students at the University of Victoria that they went hog wild: A group of enterprising pranksters rolled up three huge snowballs, each about five feet in diameter, and wedged them up against the main door of the library.

Both outgoing and incoming would-be studiers were effectively prevented from either going or coming and maintenance men attempting to remove the obstacles were solidly pelted with smaller versions.

Campus security personnel were finally called in to restore order. (Editor's note: Campus cops at the University of Alberta should have such tasks to perform. It might keep them occupied.)

If this piece is beginning to sound like a writing from a foreign correspondent, don't blame me as there is very little else to write about from here. They say the streets are rolled up every night about ten o'clock and it's all true.

However, one thing is certain: University of Victoria Vikings continue to de-emphasize hockey by playing it.

Clare Drake's Golden Bears picked themselves up an easy two wins over the weekend, and the Vikings could easily have saved the Bears a trip by simply mailing the four points.

Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League teams have come to regard games against the Vikings as merely a chance to paid individual scoring totals. Goaltenders lick their chops with sheer delight as they contemplate their goals-against average shrinking each time they meet the Victorians.

Even sadistic hometown fans enjoy it when the Vikes pay a visit as high scoring totals are invariably run up.

But, fortunately, help may be on the way for the helpless Vikings. Lakehead University Nor'westers, whom the Bears knocked off during the Christmas vacation by scores of 13-4 and 7-4, appear anxious to gain admittance to the WCIHL, and if they do Victoria will have some equal competition.

Basically, the problem is that there are just not enough good hockey players around who want to combine hockey with an education at the university here.

Because of its relative newness and small size, the majority of athletes, and this goes for all sports, stay away from U. of Vic. and instead head for UBC in Vancouver.

Add to this the fact that the minor hockey system in Victoria isn't fully developed as yet, and it's easy to see why the university has great difficulty icing a competitive squad.

Nevertheless, Drake and Co. aren't likely to refuse the two wins. A playoff spot, which appeared in possible jeopardy following two disastrous losses to Saskatchewan and Brandon the previous weekend is at least now within the realm of reality.

Saskatchewan lost twice to Manitoba, while Brandon split with Winnipeg to leave Bears and Huskies tied for the fourth and last playoff spot.

One final note—Bears still have two games remaining against the Vikings.

Did I hear someone yell "thief?"

## Gelandesprungers of Alberta unite!

A colorful new event has been added to Canadian ski competition. Through the assistance of Labatt's Alberta Brewery, Canada's first major "Gelandesprung" Competition will be staged at Mt. Norquay, Banff, on February 14. A local Banff club, the Banff Ski Runners, in co-operation with the management of Mt. Norquay, will organize the event. Labatt's will provide prize money of \$550 to the professionals and the overall trophy.

The "Gelandy," a relatively new event in North America, is a jumping competition which is judged partly on distance, but emphasis is also placed on the acrobatics which the skiers perform in the air.

Currently the only major North American "Gelandy" is held annually at Alta, Utah. The Canadian

Championship at Mt. Norquay will provide prize money which matches Alta's, and it is expected that the event will draw skiers from the United States and many parts of Western Canada to compete against Alberta skiers.

Four classes will be open to competitions. It is expected that the professional class with first prize money of \$300, and the open amateur class will provide the keenest competition for the Labatt Trophy.

Further information can be obtained by contacting:

Labatt's Alberta Brewery  
4415 Calgary Trail  
P.O. Box 4509  
Edmonton 73, Alberta  
Phone: 434-3491.

# Snow makes Bears feel at home

## Vikes vanquished twice as Bruins regain fourth

By BOB ANDERSON

Bears 9, Victoria 3

Bears 10, Victoria 3

VICTORIA — It's surprising what a change in climate will do for a hockey club.

That and somewhat inferior opposition.

The ice Bears ran into both here last weekend, enroute to 9-3 and 10-3 troupings of the hapless Victoria Vikings.

Although snow fell here earlier in the week the temperature warmed up and the white stuff disappeared. But the weather wasn't quite as hot as the Bears who had been rather unpredictable in recent outings.

The twin wins give Clare Drake's troops a share of fourth place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League with Saskatchewan Huskies. Bears meet the sled-dogs next weekend in Edmonton.

The Vikings, who are currently in their second WCIHL campaign, didn't win in 14 starts last year, and have won but one contest in ten outings this season.

For the Bears it was a chance to fatten individual scoring statistics and for rookie goaltender Dave McGechie an opportunity to gain valuable game experience.

Regular twine tender Bob Gallo-way still has not been cleared to play by league officials as a result of playing two games over the holidays with another team.

Friday's 9-3 count was actually closer than might seem at first glance. Dave Couves gave the Bruins a 1-0 bulge midway through the opening 20 minutes when his slow back hand dribbled past Daryl Sparks in the Viking cage.

Clare Wanchulak made it 2-0 early in the middle frame and it looked as though the visitors were on their way to a rout.

But, rookie mentor Howe Carthy's Vikings, who have more hustle than talent, battled back to knot the contest on a pair of tallies by Dave Cousins.

Steve Carlyle put the Bruins ahead 3-2 late in the period and the 1,100 fans in the Esquimalt Sports Centre thought they were about to see an upset in the making but three quick Alberta goals within two minutes in the final session quickly dispelled all such hopes. Gerry Hornby, George Repka and Bob Reddick did the honors and subsequent goals by Harvey Poon, Couves and Repka put the matter out of reach. Greg Gow added the other Victoria marker.

The real story of the encounter lay in the shots on goal where Bears outgunned Victoria 60-17. Sparks was outstanding and had it not been for him the Green and Gold would have had it wrapped up much sooner.

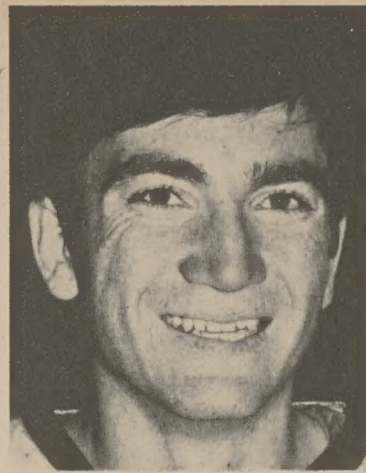
Bears took eight of 14 infractions whistled down, including majors to Wanchulak and Dennis Zukowsky.

Saturday's number was never in doubt from the opening faceoff. Goals by Jack Gibson, Repka and Couves gave the Albertans a 3-0 first period margin and they were never headed.

The Vikes rallied briefly in the second 20 minutes, but, after closing the gap 5-2, faded badly.

Gibson, with his second of the game, Reddick, Carlyle, Poon, Hornby, Randy Clark and Dan Bouwmeester also blinked the red light for the Golden Ones, while Cousins, Bill Gidden and Jack Richardson replied for the losers.

Once again Bears held a wide territorial advantage, outshooting Victoria 54 to 24. Robin Hay replaced Sparks through the game and



GEORGE REPKA

... three goals



DAVE McGECHIE

... gains experience

didn't fare much better. Bears took nine of 16 penalties, including a game misconduct to Mike Lemieux for arguing with the referee following a penalty call.

It is hard to fault the Vikings for the beatings, as they simply don't have the ability or the strength to be a contender in the WCIHL. They have been whipped very badly in almost all their games to date and only an early season win over Winnipeg Wesmen has prevented the season from being a

total wipe-out.

George Repka, with three goals in the two games, looked sharp for the Bruins, as did Poon, Carlyle and Bouwmeester. Whereas playoff chances looked quite dim following the two losses to Brandon and Saskatchewan the previous weekend, the Bears have a good chance to grab fourth place for themselves.

Thanks to two Huskies' losses to league-leading Manitoba Bisons, Brandon split with the Wesmen and now trail the Bears by two points.

## Sawula new volleyball coach

A new head coach for the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team has been named.

Lorne Sawula, a graduate student in the Faculty of Physical Education, will take over the team which represents the university in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The appointment of Samula, by Athletic Director Ed Zemrau, comes following the death of Costa Chrysanthou in December. Coach Chrysanthou had been with the team for more than ten years.

Sawula, as well as handling the coaching duties, expects to see action with the team. He is now in his fifth and final year of eligibility.

Lorne is 23, a native of Edmonton and a graduate of Bonnie Doon High School. He obtained his Bachelor of Physical Education degree from the University of Alberta and following completion of his requirements for his master's degree taught for a year at the University of Windsor, in Windsor, Ontario. While in Windsor, he played volleyball with the Detroit Y.

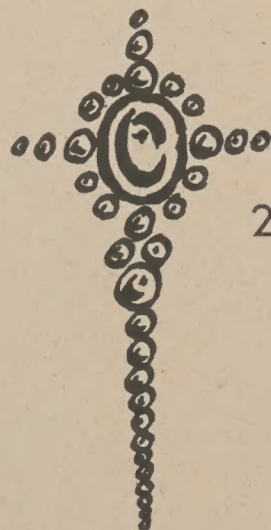
Sawula returned to the Univer-

sity of Alberta this year to complete work on his doctorate in physical education, majoring in the history of sport.

He does not expect to make any major changes in the team selected by Chrysanthou earlier in the season. "Our offense has been set and we'll continue the way we have things set up at present," he said.

One of his major tasks will be preparing the team for the Calgary Invitational meet on January 23. Fourteen teams from Canada and the United States will compete. The Alberta Open Championships follow on February 6 and the WCIAA Championships will be played on February 11, 12 and 13. Both these meets will also be held in Calgary. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships will be held February 18-20 at Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario.

The team is also involved in a points competition which will see the winner advance to the Canadian Open Championships in Montreal during April. The University of Calgary, Calgary Premiers, Bears and Edmonton Phoenix are involved in this playdown.



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# Bears (barely) becalm Chinooks

## Overtime win big lift for battling bouncers

Bears 82, Lethbridge 75 (OT)

LETHBRIDGE — It's an ill wind that blows no good, and the Lethbridge Chinooks almost blew the Golden Bears off their feet.

The hot Chinooks, riding a four-game winning streak into Saturday's contest, almost made it five in a row as they took an 11-point lead and came within a whisker of handing the Bears their first post-Christmas loss.

Steady Dick DeKlerk knotted the score at 72 points apiece with less than 60 seconds to go, and in the overtime session the Bears, who had never been ahead in the game, came out and took the wind out of the Chinooks' sails.

The Lethbridge crew were becalmed by the effective Bruin stall and outscored 10-3 in the overtime period.

The Bears were badly outplayed in the first half, as Tim Tollestrup, the big (6'8") Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League scoring leader, was just too much for Barry Mitchelson's team to handle. He came up with 17 points in the first half, and finished with 30 for the game.

By half-time, Mitchelson had figured out how to stop the former Utah State starter, and Larry Nowak and Garry Campbell muzzled Tollestrup in the second half, if you can call 13 points "muzzled."

Campbell, who gained some valuable experience last weekend against Regina and Brandon, was forced into the game midway through the second frame when first-stringer Nowak was ejected from the game.

The incident started when the trailing referee called Nowak for goaltending. The four-year veteran objected strenuously to the foul, was awarded a technical foul and subsequently thrown out of the game.

Campbell had some large shoes to fill, as Nowak's check had been the virtually unstoppable Tollestrup. But Garry responded with his best game of the season, as he checked Tollestrup very



GARRY CAMPBELL

... best game

effectively and even managed to beat him on offensive moves a couple of times.

The only other Chinook in double figures was Brian Saunders, who netted 20 points.

Bob Bain led the Bruin point parade for the second straight game with 20. DeKlerk and Wallace Tollestrup each added 17,

while Bobby Morris connected for ten.

"It was a very physical game," said Mitchelson, "and a great team victory. Everyone played well, although we started slowly, and an overtime victory has got to be one of the best psychological lifts a team can receive."

In other weekend games, teams in the bottom half of the standings crept up on the leaders. Lethbridge dumped Calgary 86-75 while Brandon blasted the hapless Regina Cougars 71-59. The winless Regina crew were beaten by Saskatoon 80-67 Saturday, while Winnipeg downed Brandon 80-70. In an exhibition game, Manitoba Bisons edged Lakehead University 90-84.

Bears are on the road this weekend for games against Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
UBC	9	1	—
Manitoba	8	1	½
Alberta	7	2	1½
Winnipeg	5	4	3½
Lethbridge	5	5	4
Victoria	5	5	4
Calgary	4	6	5
Saskatoon	3	6	5½
Brandon	2	8	7
Regina	0	10	9

## Second College Karate Tournament next week

Varsity Gym will be the scene of the second Canadian Collegiate Karate Tournament next weekend.

The event will be held next Sunday, Jan. 31, with finals in all belt classes.

In addition there will also be women's finals and breaking demonstrations, along with some special guests.

On hand as guests will be Dr. Olaf Simon, of Simon Karate and Kung-Fu Studios, and Mr. Frank Lee of the Buck-Hawk-Pai

Gung-Fu School.

Along with the host Edmonton club, karate experts from Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Regina will be competing for titles in all divisions.

Admission will be one green-back for students and \$1.50 for adults, with tickets available at the door.

Action begins at 1 o'clock Sunday.

For further information contact Brian Macdonald at 429-0915 or 424-8973.



## campus calendar

### ROOM AT THE TOP

#### ● "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"

Russ Thornberry—Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.  
Jazz—Dale Hillary and Group—Sun. 8:30 p.m.

### STUDENTS' CINEMA

#### ● THE ADVENTURERS"

Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m. only. SUB Theatre

### ART GALLERY

#### ● "PAINTINGS: ROBERT CARMICHAEL"

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Reproductions \$2.00  
Available until Jan. 28

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES



## Rev. MAX SOLBREKKEN

will be in his Chaplain's Office (SUB) every Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for counselling and spiritual guidance

PHONE 432-5327



## Forum—student voice in GFC

The students' union is sponsoring a forum Thursday noon in SUB Theatre to discuss both the majority and minority reports on increased student representation in the General Faculties Council. Academic Vice-President Trevor Peach will represent the students' union while President Max Wyman and Trevor Anderson (author of the minority report) have been invited. Mr. Orman Granger is to attend from the GFC.

The question of increased student representation is one of the most important topics of the year, and students are urged to attend this meeting to ask questions and voice opinions. GFC will be voting on it early in February.



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Valid only if this advt. is  
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# Independent Canada—new dream vs. Just Society



ABE ROTSTEIN

—Don Bruce photo

... spoke to CIC

**the store that Love built**

**Starbrite Quality Diamonds**  
Under 21 charge accounts invited

**Ben Moss**  
Since 1910 Jewellers

JASPER AVENUE & 104th STREET  
(next to Holt Renfrew)

The newly formed Committee for an Independent Canada began its Alberta campaign Saturday with a public meeting featuring co-founder Dr. Abraham Rotstein, a professor of political economy at the University of Toronto.

The primary concern of the CIC, whose two other founders are Peter Newman (editor of the Toronto Daily Star) and Walter Gordon (former Liberal cabinet minister), is with Canada's survival as an independent country. As part of its campaign, CIC supporters will be sponsoring a petition to be presented to Prime Minister Trudeau.

The petition reads: "I believe that the survival of Canada as an independent nation is one of the most important issues facing Canadians today. The time for merely talk is past; action is urgently needed. I join with citizens of many political persuasions and backgrounds to urge our elected representatives to make Canadian independence a top priority."

Dr. Rotstein sees American ownership as a serious threat to Canadian sovereignty. With 58.6 per cent of Canada's manufacturing being American-owned, there is a resulting legal control. For example, the U.S. Export Control Act of 1949, since it also applies to American-owned Canadian subsidiaries, effectively blocks Canadian trade with certain countries.

American anti-trust laws also apply to Canadian-based subsidiaries, so that mergers which might prove beneficial to Canada, could be blocked, he said.

This foreign control is "not all that onerous, ... but in a pinch, whose hand is on the lever?" he asked.

Dr. Rotstein also claimed that much expansion of foreign-owned corporations has been financed by Canadian funds. In 1967 over

half of American subsidiary expansion was financed by funds which the subsidiaries, as corporate citizens, had borrowed from Canadian banks.

He disclaimed the myth that the standard of living in Canada would drop 30 per cent if American ownership was dissolved, saying it had originated with Lester Pearson, while Prime Minister.

Mr. Pearson had apparently been told that Canada's standard of living was 30 per cent below that of the U.S. The next week on television he stated that loss of American investment would result in a 30 per cent drop. Dr. Rotstein said that was as far as the story was traceable.

A recent poll of Canadians asked whether Canada should buy back at least 51 per cent of American investment, even though this might result in a drop in the standard of living. The replies were 46 per cent in favor, and 36 per cent opposed, said Dr. Rotstein. This was more or less homogeneous according to part of the country and class.

During the question period, one person commented that if the CIC was to be effective it must be active not only on a national level, but local chapters must raise objections to local instances of American take-over.

Another member of the audience felt independence cannot be achieved through organizations of capitalists, such as the CIC. He said people must work through the NDP and the Wafflers to achieve any meaningful independence.

Dr. Rotstein suggested that while this person was claiming it to be an illusion to achieve independence through businessmen, he seemed to consider it realistic that the Wafflers would get into power tomorrow. "Choose your illusions," he concluded.

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Division of University Extension  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
84 Queen's Park,  
Toronto 181, Ontario  
(416) 928-2400

## Student Employment Information

The following employers will be interviewing at the Canada Manpower Office for the week commencing February 1st, 1971:

Texaco Exploration Company	Feb. 2
Calgary School Board	Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Bank of Canada	Feb. 1
Edmonton Public School Board	Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Grande Prairie R.S. Separate School Board	Feb. 1, 2
County of Minburn	Feb. 2, 3, 4
Rocky Mountain Life Insurance	Feb. 2
Mennonite Central Committee	Feb. 2, 3
Government of Alberta—Correspondence Branch	Feb. 3, 4, 5
County of Parkland	Feb. 4, 5
Wainwright School Division	Feb. 5
Rocky Mountain School Division No. 15	Feb. 2, 3

For further information contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor SUB.

## Teachers

### Teach in Alberta's beautiful Peace River Country

The Catholic School Districts of GRANDE PRAIRIE, VALLEYVIEW, SEXSMITH, BEAVERLODGE require for their modern, fully-equipped schools, teachers at all grade levels for the 1971-72 school year.

A representative of these school districts will interview prospective teachers on campus, February 1 and 2, 1971.

To arrange an appointment, contact campus canada manpower office.



# the Amazing Pedestrian Mind takes ON the Avaricious\* Pig Capitalist

That was last month!  
If you don't have  
something by  
MORNING—  
you're  
finished!

But J.Q. Pig wasn't impressed.  
that won't make any  
MONEY. I'm going to  
make you both into  
fertilizer!

Deep in the bowels  
of the J.Q. Pig Building,  
the famed mad scientist,  
Herbert Geekley, is  
hard at work...



When ...



Geekley, you  
bum, you haven't  
come up with  
a money-making  
invention  
all week!

But, Boss, just last  
month I made a  
device that turns  
orphans  
into  
cattle-  
fodder—  
you've  
made mil-  
lions off  
it!

Geekley slaved all night...

and  
by morning...



he had invented  
**THE  
PEDESTRIAN  
MIND!**

No you  
won't!

Hmm...  
Not bad.

the pedestrian mind  
ate J.Q. Pig.

so, remember—  
"Capitalism  
bears the seeds  
of its own  
destruction!"  
- Karl Marx

**THE END**  
from The Chevron

## To Marcuse, with?

Dear Mr. Marcuse:

Having always been taught that simple English ("simple," as, according to Funk, Wagnalls College Dictionary, being not complex or complicated; easy; without embellishment, unadorned; free from affectation) is the best English, I wonder if you would be so kind as to re-word (simply) your effort re: "Liberation from the Affluent Society." This is most difficult to understand—I "sense" that the feeling behind the presentation is honest, but all your wordy-words get in my way to the point of frustration! I hope this is not too difficult a request as, as I reiterate (say again) "simple English is the best English" (and the most understandable).

306 University Hall  
Mrs. S. Muller

P.S.—I stopped at your article sincerely meaning and intending to read, digest, etc., etc., and will do so, if you are interested enough in having mere me understand, by your re-wording of this article.

## Bulls at the U of A

As an engineer afflicted with a professionally inconvenient conscience, I would like to disassociate myself publicly from the unimaginative, heavy-footed "bulls in the chinashop" who, endowed with the instincts of spruce-bud worms, planned and carried out the destruction of the grove of spruce trees south of the Education Building.

E. R. Reinelt

## Behind the dispute

By BOB BEAL

The dispute over the prosecution of drug and liquor offenses in the Campus Security furor is a minor issue in itself and is only one aspect of the real problems.

The basic issues which are being revealed are the authoritarian nature of Campus Security and the ambiguity of its aims and regulations.

The eight constables who have been threatened with firing have had problems working within the para-military police structures of Campus Security, which they are not allowed to question.

The men object to regulations concerning behavior and professional requirements which, they claim, are not followed by their superiors and to which they cannot object without endangering their jobs. They claim "we are not being fired for breaking any of the regulations but for *thinking* of breaking them."

They are not allowed to communicate with the community through the press. Only Dr. Tyndall has this right, even though he is unaware of much that occurs in the Security Force and especially of the feelings of the men.

The superior officers have deliberately divorced and alienated themselves from the rest of the men. The eight constables say that this has undermined morale on the force. They claim to have found corporals hiding in the bushes and spying on the constables on patrol which adds to the atmosphere of mistrust prevailing within the force.

The constables are not sure what their job is. They have all been hired as police officers, trained as policemen, paid policemen's salaries, and then told not to do a policeman's work.

The aims and nature of Campus Security itself are very much in doubt. There is no police force patrolling the campus. The Edmonton City Police "are advised not to go there" and the Campus Security officers are not allowed to press complaints. If Campus Security is simply to be an agency for ticketing illegally parked cars and for checking locked doors, why did the university hire men with military and civil police experience?

The university administration is emphasizing drug and liquor offenses as the key issue in the dispute, attempting thereby to keep discussion away from the underlying issues regarding the administration and basic nature of Campus Security. Mr. Breakey's set of instructions and Dr. Tyndall's press statement, both issued last week, deal almost exclusively with drug and liquor offenses.

The eight constables have not staked their jobs and futures on the right to prosecute a few drunken drivers and dope smokers. They are disputing the more basic elements of their working conditions.



I would like to discuss something that threatens all of us.

I am not talking about the Engineering Week that is coming up, but about the drug problem.

Many people when questioned about the problem, reply that there is no such thing and that they have never had problems obtaining drugs.

Other people seem to feel that the continued use of drugs results in loss of memory and other things which I can't remember at the moment.

One example of misuse was reported last year when Irving Rolaisky of Vegreville consumed 47 times his weight in acid.

Mr. Rolaisky, now residing in Ponoka, could not be reached for comment.

And with the increase in the use of drugs have come many new drugs with initials names: LSD, DMT, STP, THC, MDA. As a public service I now present some of the newer and possibly dangerous products now on the market.

HOMO—Considered by some a real drag and just a bummer by others.

CIA—Considered by many experts as the main reason for the

## Berry Wes Gateway

present mentality of the American people. Even limited contact causes feelings of paranoia and insecurity.

GFC—Makes everything seem to move more slowly. Causes senility in a number of cases. Students, in particular, are advised to keep off until more research into its effects are known.

CBC—Causes distortion of things around you. Is harmful in large doses, causing withdrawal from the real world, as well as many permanent physical disorders.

CHED — Can cause severe nausea. Often used by young school children who don't know any better.

AGT — Most common side effect is strangely shaped ears; if used frequently. Very easy to get hooked on. Considered by many the next best thing to being

there.

FDS—Still widely used, although more popular in "69." Divided opinion on its merits; some saying it's a ball and others saying it's not all it's cracked up to be.

MLA—Causes condition which lasts four to five years including long windedness, incomprehensible mutterings, unfilled promises, and loss of contact with the real world.

KKK—Makes you highly sensitive to color.

DDT—Very lethal if taken in large and prolonged doses. Accumulates in the body. Many experts consider this strictly for the birds.

PhD—Very expensive, costing \$30,000 a shot. Guaranteed to last a lifetime. Causes feelings of superiority and makes you talk funny.

PAGE ELEVEN TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1971

## The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Wow!! Tonight holds the record for the most staffers in the office on a press night. Those who set the record were Dan Cardwell, Bob (Lyons, Beal, Blair), outside agitator Winston Gereluk, Dick Nimmons, Joe Chi, Elsie Ross, Ron (Dutton, Ternoway), Dale Rogers, Donna Brown, Jim Taylor, Terry Malanchuk, Erich Seemann, Mike Daniels (laying down the law about smoking in the Casserole office), and last, but definitely the very antithesis of least, yours truly, Harvey G. (for G.) Thomgirt.

editor-in-chief ..... Judy Samoil  
news editor ..... Ellen Nygaard  
fine arts editor ..... Ross Harvey  
sports editor ..... Bob Anderson  
photo editors ..... Barry Headrick  
John Hushagen  
official head ... Harvey G. Thomgirt

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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# ...dropouts at university ...the intelligent leave

Ed. 1: "I didn't return to university this fall because it was preventing me from being able to do the things which really interested me.

I found I was so busy doing the assignments that were required of me that there was no time for the books I wanted to read and to learn about. I wanted to be able to go to a prof and discuss something that interested me in this field with him and perhaps have him recommend some books on the subject. Instead I found there were only too few profs who really cared."

Sc. 2 (Honors Math). Brilliant student—returned to university this fall but dropped out in October:

"I found that I was bored to death. I was simply not learning anything that I really wanted to learn. The profs didn't care whether I passed or failed. In fact one actually came out and told me that last year. I was tired of pressure to get back into honors math because of my intelligence but what could I do with a B.Sc. in math? I felt closed in by an air of indifference."

Arts 1 (Drama Major)—will not return to university next fall:

"I began to realize that what I'm learning is totally irrelevant to life. There's no reality in it. I'm working with a drama group at the Citadel Theatre and feel I'm learning much

more there than in university. It's practical, not just theory.

"I realize that in university I'm in a place where resources are available and that it's supposed to be a place of learning. But I'm simply not being presented with anything I think is important to existing; to living in the world."

Those were the impressions of three students who dropped out or will drop out of university.

By Dec. 31, 1970, 461 full-time students had dropped out of university. The number is expected to increase until the deadline for withdrawal in January.

The arts and science faculties had the second highest dropout rate with 3 per cent. Only phys ed was higher with 3.4 per cent. One hundred twelve out of 3,750 arts students and 107 out of 3,500 science students withdrew.

Education had a 1 per cent dropout rate with only 7 undergraduate students out of a total faculty enrolment of 4,675. Thirty-three students with a previous degree also withdrew, bringing the rate to 1.7 per cent.

Generally the arts and science faculties, which lead to no specific occupation at the end of the program, have the highest number of withdrawals from university. The profes-

sional schools such as law and medicine have a low dropout rate (.9 per cent and .8 per cent respectively).

Dr. A. Vanderwell of Student Counselling, who is presently conducting a survey on why students drop out of university, said he is shocked at the growing numbers of students dropping out. He said the university is losing a great number of good students.

Some common reasons cited for withdrawing from university are alienation, finances, and academic or personal problems. John Cann, director of Student Help, said an increasing number of calls to Student Help are from second- and third-year students who want to drop out or do not plan to return to university in the fall.

"The main reason seems to be disenchantment with the university," he said. "They feel that the academics have let them down in their indifference and that what they are taking, especially in the arts and sciences is just not relevant. The whole place seems indifferent to them. Now though students are finally getting up enough guts to go against society; even against their parents, and get out of university."

The job picture is not very bright for students who do drop out, especially at this time of year when employers are simply not hiring. Canada

Manpower is able to find jobs for approximately 35 per cent of the students who come to it.

Mike Zuk, officer-in-charge of Manpower, said that the job the student obtains is not usually dependent on his faculty but on experience the individual has picked up through part-time work or summer employment.

University enrolment, which has been steadily rising for the past few years, declined this year all across Canada.

Students both in university and high school are now asking themselves if a university degree is justified in terms of time, money, or most important, what it does to an individual's mind.

A walk through the campus makes obvious what the university has done to the minds of a lot of people. Thousands of students—human IBM cards—do not fold, spindle, or mutilate. Hurrying nowhere, tuning out, unthinking—it messes the mind to think. Trying to survive in the system. Do what is asked—don't think. The system has processed students to the point where the only way to keep your sanity is not to analyze it; just accept it.

The intelligent ones get out of university; the rest of us remain just trying to keep our sanity.

by elsie ross

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